

Dean Signs Contract, Fee Draws Opposition

Watergate figure John Dean III is one step closer to making a March 7 appearance at UNO, SPO Chairman Gary Eilts said early this week.

Currently on a tour of college campuses, the ex-Nixon aide has signed a contract to appear, but final approval from the SPO board is still pending.

According to Eilts, Dean's first two speeches on the tour have been "very successful." Seven thousand persons attended his lecture on "Morality and Politics" at the University of Virginia and 11,000 spectators listened to Dean at a stop in Pennsylvania.

\$3,500 Pay Day

Dean would be paid \$3,500 and expenses for appearing in Omaha.

Eilts said a site for the lecture has yet to be picked,



John Dean

but that possible locations are the Civic Auditorium, the Civic Auditorium Music Hall, the Orpheum Theater, and the UNO Fieldhouse. Eilts said SPO would attempt to "break even" on the event financially.

Though the Dean appearance is still more than a month away, it is already stirring controversy on campus. According to Eilts, SPO has received petitions both opposing and favoring Dean as a speaker.

"Sick of Crooks"

Junior education major Jane Sanks, one of those opposing the speaker, said, "I am really sick of John Dean and that whole Watergate bunch. He's a crook and shouldn't be paid to tell about his crimes."

Sanks feels SPO dollars could be put to better use booking entertainment acts. "Politics — big deal," she scoffed, "you can get that on TV anytime."

Informal Poll

Sanks and a friend took an informal poll in the Stu-

dent Center cafeteria last week and found students "divided about fifty-fifty" on whether Dean should be paid the \$3,500 plus expenses.

Despite the opposition, Eilts says SPO has gotten strong support from all of the campus community, including the administration.

"Dean has served his time," said Eilts, "and a reformed felon should be able to make his living as best as he can."

"Of all the Watergate figures he was the pivotal point for the whole investigation — the key figure."

Davis Possible

Dean may not be the only well-known political figure to visit UNO during March. An anonymous, but well-informed, source told the *Mid-Week Gateway* that Angela Davis may be making a campus appearance March 5. The source said Davis' honorarium would come not from SPO but from the Minority Affairs budget.

mid-week

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Governor Wants 'Belt Tightening'

By John McNamara

University and other state building projects should be carefully studied by the Legislature before being approved, Governor J. James Exon said in an interview over the weekend.

In a message sent to the Unicameral last month, Exon asked for reconsideration of the construction of a pharmacy building on the Medical Center campus, in light of the financial crunch which has hit the state.

Exon said other states experiencing financial difficulties are also reviewing capital construction expenditures, and that Nebraska has reached the "time for careful planning."

Senator Glenn Goodrich of Omaha in an interview with the *Gateway* last week called Exon's message "political blackmail" meant to hold the legislature at bay. Exon denied there had been any "inflammatory talk" in his letter, that it was an attempt to make the Legislature establish priorities for appropriations.

Signed Papers

Exon signed authorization papers for the pharmacy building on January 30, his deadline for the Legislature to change its mind.

Noting that some people have the philosophy that increased spending in capital construction helps rather than hurts an ailing economy, Exon said the difference between federal and state governments prohibits such a move in Nebraska. "Deficit financing, as in the federal government, isn't feasible in Nebraska. Where the federal government can authorize an increase in the deficit level, the state just can't go into debt and not expect a rise in taxes."

"We have to level with the people of Nebraska: nothing is free."

University Budget

The University has submitted to the

Unicameral a capital construction budget request for more than \$7¼ million.

Though Exon said he had not studied the request in detail he noted, "inflation and depression are beginning to take their toll in Nebraska."

He said indicators showed a downturn in state revenues for the first time at the end of November 1974. Exon said there is less money now than a year ago due to a decrease in sales and income tax collection.

Exon blamed this on the reductions the State Board of Equalizations has made in the state income tax; from 13 per cent to 11 per cent in 1973 and from 11 per cent to 10 per cent in 1974. "If the 2½ per cent sales tax and the 13 per cent income tax had been maintained," he said, "the state would not be feeling a financial crunch now."

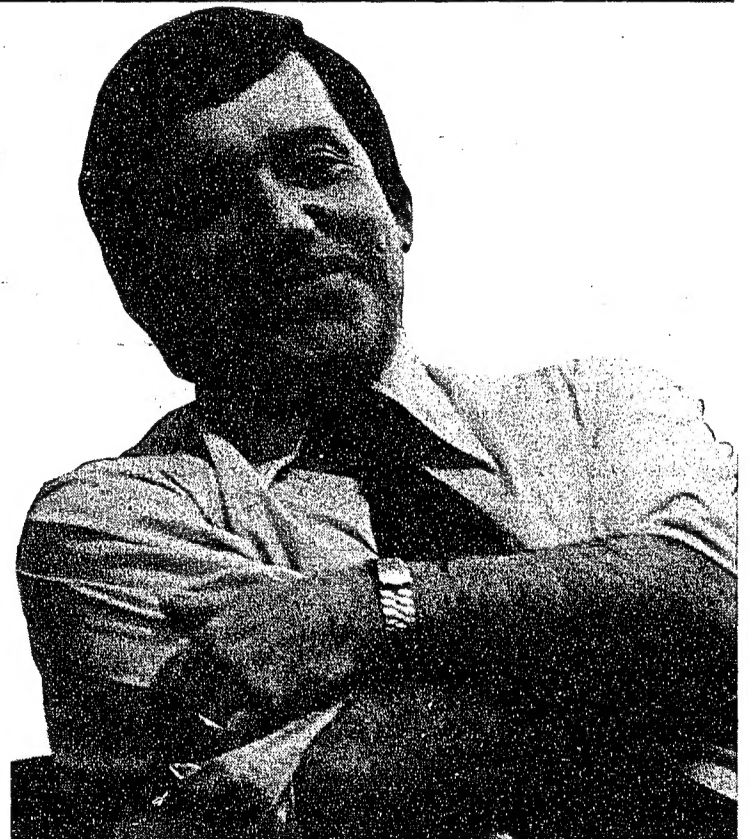
"Based on current estimates, the 1974-75 approved budget plus inflation plus legislative appropriations for the cost of running the government equals a deficit of \$50 million," he said. This would not count any new projects submitted by the University or other state agencies.

"Spending Binge"

Exon is certain a legislative "spending binge" would adversely effect the state tax structure. "Any amount of money appropriated for capital construction in the 1975-76 budget would have a direct effect on the tax scale," he said.

"Nebraska is not an economic island," said Exon. "Inflation, escalating tax collections and a sound Nebraska economy had formerly given the Legislature financial flexibility. But there just isn't that much money coming in any more. It's time for Nebraskans to realize there has to be a good deal of belt-tightening."

"If you spend and spend on one hand, you increase taxes on the other."



Forbes Quits Position

By Lee Hatch

Dr. Frank Forbes, UNO ombudsman, is leaving the post at the end of this semester.

"When I took the job, Forbes explained, "I contracted for one year, and the same for the second year, but now I want to get back to teaching."

A search committee composed of: three students, Jim Rold, Rod Smith, and Dick Ulmer; two faculty members, Dan Sullivan and JoAnn Carrigan; two staff members, Jeanne Kisgen and Tim Fitzgerald; one administrator, Barbara Hewins and one alumnus, Pat Cooney, will help select the new ombudsman.

The committee is advertising in scholarly journals and is now accepting applications. The group will begin reviewing the application Feb. 14.

Forbes reflected last week on the three years as ombudsman. Propping his feet on the desk in his small office in the Administration building, he discussed the job.

"I am not an advocate. I try to find out what is right about a person's position, then I investigate the problem," Forbes said.

He tries to get both parties to see the other's point of view. "I don't tell the teacher what to do. I generally say, 'If I were you . . . ' and then I suggest alternatives to the solution."

Forbes said one of his problems has been the amount of physical work involved in the job. He has retained his position as chairman of the Law and Society Department in the College of Business Administration the three years he served as Ombudsman.

"People like to know when they have helped (in a conflict), so I send memos to thank them. This takes a lot of time," Forbes said.

The ombudsman's office was established in the fall of 1970.

Forbes emphasized that he has no enforcing power. He says he tries to make recommendations without being dogmatic. Forbes attempts to recognize the responsibilities of his office from the "lowest to the highest person."

Forbes said he not only handles student versus teacher conflicts, but also gets involved in some faculty disputes.

Solve THE Problem

Should UNO solve its parking problem by selling the already existing lots to a private party who would promise to build a hi-rise garage?

That is one of the proposals entered in the *Mid-Week Gateway's* "Solve THE Problem" contest.

Student Floyd Cable feels that such a facility could charge low rates through the use of "season" tickets.

Cable's entry is one of a limited number reaching the *Gateway* thusfar, so there is still an easy opportunity for any member of the university community to win the contest and the accompanying \$10 prize.

Entries are due at the *Gateway* office by midnight Friday. The paper's mailing address is Box 688 Downtown Station and the office is located in Annex 30, south of the Fieldhouse.

The entries will be judged by Campus Planner Rex Engebretson and the *Gateway's* editorial staff on the basis of creativity, originality and feasibility.

Skeahan Will Study Center

By John Gier

The University will soon undertake a study which may result in extensive restructuring of Student Center operations, Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer announced recently.

Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services Donald Skeahan will head the study, which is expected to be completed and reviewed by the Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) before the advent of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Skeahan promised to present figures and other information to SCAB as it becomes available.

The in-depth query will examine the four facets of Stu-

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL

Hollow Bullets Pointless

Eighteen-year-old Dan Evans, younger brother of UNO undergraduate Steve Evans, lies in an Omaha hospital recovering from a near-fatal bullet wound.

Evans was hit in front of the left ear by a .38 caliber bullet. It penetrated his sinus cavity, emerging through the right eye. He could well be dead. Fortunately, he isn't.

But suppose the bullet striking him down had been one of those hollow-point projectiles Public Safety Director Richard Roth seems to think is a must for the Omaha police?

In that case, the bullet would have shredded upon impact, tearing and gouging a larger wound — increasing the internal bleeding. What happened was bad enough, but Dan lives. Would he have if hit by a hollow-point?

The near catastrophe for the Evans family points up the reason why Roth's hollow-point proposal must be defeated.

Hollow-point bullets are not intended to stop the victim — they are intended to maim him, to increase the chance of a bullet wound resulting in a fatality.

Roth says police need a weapon capable of stopping the criminal with one shot for the police officer's protection. But many authorities say the hollow-point bullet adds little to the stopping power of a .38 caliber bullet. What it does, they say, is increase the likelihood of internal bleeding, presenting the doctor with a more difficult wound to heal.

"There is just no humane way to shoot a person," say proponents of the hollow-point. We agree, and wish for the sake of all that no shooting ever took place. But since our society is flawed, all we can ask is that, in a bad situation, the chances of preserving life be maximized.

The hollow-point question will be decided before the City Council next Tuesday. We urge all concerned to make their opposition to the adoption of hollow-point bullets known to the members of the council.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

I have read, in the 24 January Gateway, Mr. Sullivan's sad tale of the results of ignoring six parking tickets. He doesn't mention how many times he parked illegally and didn't get a ticket. My comments are based solely on his letter.

It appears to be rather late in life for Mr. Sullivan to be learning one of the first rules: that one shouldn't bet until one knows the stakes (and the odds); one shouldn't join in a game until one knows the rules; and one shouldn't buy anything until one knows the full price.

If he didn't know the potential penalties for ignoring parking tickets, he was not very smart to take a blind chance; if he knew the penalties and is just complaining about getting caught, he is a poor sport.

As to the officer's caution in making the arrest, perhaps the officer was thinking of other officers who were found dead, apparently because they didn't take such precautions in stopping a car for what seemed a minor traffic violation.

And as to the penalty of jail, and requiring bond, Mr. Sullivan had ignored six previous requests to appear in court. Why should anyone expect him to honor a seventh request unless

to any law enforcement agency than being a member of the general public, on whose behalf these law enforcement activities are made.

Very truly yours,
R. G. Cortelyou

Editor:

To columnist Terry McDermott's reputation as athletic program hater and general nabob of negativism, add the charge that he distorts facts to fit his fabricated stories.

Consider, for example, McDermott's claim in last Friday's "Children's Corner" (how apt a title — not for athletes, but for McDermott) that his younger brother switched allegiance from the New York Yankees to the Chicago Cubs when Pepi was traded in 1969-70.

The truth of the matter is that Pepitone was not traded to the Cubs. He was instead swapped to the Houston Astros in exchange for journeyman outfielder Curt Blefary.

And if Pepitone went to the Astros, so would have his younger brother's allegiance, one would suppose.

Either McDermott's getting feeble-minded in his old age, or he simply didn't want to take time to explain Pepitone's travels through the major leagues. In either case, McDermott, just remember that accuracy is credibility.

Dave Sink
Feature Editor

I have no closer relationship

GATEWAY

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Tutor Harasses Reporter —

Professor Cuts Classes

Two UNO undergraduate Engineering tutors, substituting for an AWOL professor, ejected a Gateway reporter from their office last Friday.

The incident followed an investigation into alleged incompetence on the part of Thomas Sires, associate professor of technical engineering.

On Tuesday, January 26, a UNO student, registered in Sire's 301 Tech Problems Analysis IV class, said the instructor had not shown up to the four day a week class since Wednesday, January 22.

"I don't know where in the hell this guy has been, but I paid 72 bucks for this course and I at least expect the instructor to show up to teach it," said the student. "Right now a student who knows little more about the material than I do is filling in for him."

The source, requesting that his name be withheld "for fear of repercussions from the Engineering College," charged the substitute student teacher "gave no explanation" for Sires' absence.

Meanwhile, Chairman of the Engineering Technology Department Edwin E. Kinney said in a Friday interview that Sires was absent from class because of an "emergency."

Kinney, however, refused to disclose the details of the emergency, saying "I'm not at liberty to give out that information."

"All that I can tell you is, that it is a personal matter that concerned his family," added Kinney.

Questioned about the authorization of Sires' leave, Kinney replied, "I myself gave him permission." The chairman noted that only in certain instances where a teacher was requesting an extended leave of absence would he need authorization from the Board of Regents to do so.

Kinney said only when a teacher would travel outstate on business, his college dean would have to give a written authorization.

(Later, Sunday, February 2, it was learned from Sires' mother-in-law that Sires was in Las Vegas, Nevada taking care of a legal matter. She refused comment on details, but confirmed that it involved a court case and that he would return Sunday evening.)

"Ordinarily, this is the procedure when an instructor seeks a leave of absence. If there's a good reason for a teacher missing class, normally it would be taken care of through the department. I would say an emergency was a good reason; wouldn't you?"

"Everybody has an emergency now and then. In such a case, the teacher would notify the department before hand and find a qualified replacement. If one couldn't be found, then I would go and handle those classes myself."

Kinney mentioned that Sires had previously

notified the department about his absence and picked two tutors to fill in for his classes.

Kinney said the reason undergraduate teachers were asked to fill in for Sires was that "we don't have funds to have substitute teachers available."

However, Kinney said that he didn't think there was anything contrary to regulations having non-degree students substituting for Sires' class.

"We have a regular tutorial program in the department. Both of the tutors have taken the Tech Problems courses and assist students outside of class to understand the material. They are the ones most familiar with the material."

When asked to identify the tutors filling in for the classes, however, Kinney refused to give out that information.

Kinney said that no one had come to him and complained about the job the replacements were doing. And referring to any charges of incompetence on their part, he remarked, "An anonymous phone call doesn't really carry that much weight. If somebody has a legitimate complaint, why don't they come to me or the dean?"

Alluding to Sires' competence, Kinney noted that "Five times he has been listed for the Great Teacher Award. I would say he is one of the most conscientious and probably the best teacher in the department. He wouldn't think of taking a leave unless it were extremely important."

In the meantime, however, Bart Dennehy, associate dean of the Engineering College, said that he was not informed of Sires' absence until Wednesday, January 27.

"There was no travel authorization forwarded," said the dean.

According to Dennehy, he was not sure there was any regulation that a substitute teacher must hold a degree to fill in for an absent instructor in the Engineering Tech Department.

Later, Friday, the two tutors filling in for Sires' classes, ordered a Gateway reporter "to get the hell out of" their office.

They opposed any questioning, and the tutor for Sires' Tech Problems IV class — refusing to give his name — ripped a page from the reporter's notebook.

"I don't think my name is any of your business. I won't give you my name until I find out the name of my accuser first," snapped the tutor.

Queried as to the whereabouts of Sires, the tutor said, "I don't think that's any of your business," and threatened "don't print any of that. That's a crock of shit . . . Don't print that . . . Are you writing that down?"

Before ejecting the reporter from their office, however, one of the tutors said Sires was away. "He's out of town taking care of a court case."

Senate Nixes Primary Proposal

By Ed Meehan

The Student Senate has turned down a resolution calling for both general and run-off elections to select a student body president and vice-president.

In this type of election process, if none of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates receive a majority of the votes cast, a run-off election is held between the two tickets receiving the most votes in the general election. Currently, only a general election is held at UNO.

The election date is set for March 12-14. The Senate changed the date so UNO's election will correlate with UNL's.

Senator Bill Schiffbauer initially proposed the concept of primary and general elections. Primaries reduce the number of tickets that can run, but a general election must be held to determine the winner.

Senator Jerry Tworek came out against that resolution because "the students don't turn out the vote because they don't care."

"The senate is authorizing two elections, which the students will finance," Tworek said "and I don't think they like to see their money spent on an election they won't even vote in."

Senator Patricia Garrighan also opposed the idea of two elections because it would "create twice the bureaucracy."

"The minimum requirements from the state now specify that two, one-third page newspaper ads be placed by the (student) govern-

ment announcing the upcoming elections," Garrighan said. "Sample ballots have to be run. That's an increase cost we've never had in the past."

Garrighan said the Senate would be spending a lot of money on 10 per cent of the students who don't care, if separate elections are held.

Schiffbauer defended his proposal by giving an example. "If three teams run and one team gets 40 per cent of the vote, another team gets 35 per cent of the vote, and the other team gets the remainder, the team with 40 per cent will win. But that means 60 per cent of the voters were against the team that won," he said.

"The representatives of the student body should have majority support, and that's what a primary is supposed to do," Schiffbauer added.

In an attempt to compromise, Senator Lou Ann Rinn offered the idea of a run-off election. The vote was taken on her amendment, but it was rejected by a 12-7 margin.

Resolutions considered:

1) Experiment in International Living: 14 yes; 0 no; 3 abstain.

2) Final approval of Students United for Respecting Life: 9 yes; 3 no; 2 abstain.

3) Vote on the C.A.R.P. Constitution: 1 yes; 16 no; 2 abstain.

4) Vote on election commission and commissioner: 15 yes; 0 no; 4 abstain.

5) Vote on Patrick Krick for vacancy on Student Court: 14 yes; 3 no; 1 abstain.

No More Mister Nice Guy

Campus Security wants to crack down on shoplifting with a new policy they have presented to UNO's Council on Student Affairs.

A number of student representatives, however, are concerned there was inadequate student input in the policy's formulation, and want it rescinded for further consideration.

The policy, drawn up by Security Director Vern McClurg and Lieutenant Jerry Herbster, would prosecute any person shoplifting merchandise in the amount of \$5.01 or more.

Thieves Given Beer

In the past, shoplifters were sent to Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer's office for appropriate disciplinary action. This, according to McClurg, would usually mean probation or academic suspension. McClurg says this is no longer a strict enough tactic to deter the rising incidence of thefts in the Student Center Bookstore.

Campus Bookstore Manager Ben Koenig (pronounced Kaneig) says he requested, before the start of first semester, to meet with security and discuss this problem with them.

No Students Needed

Koenig said that a number of people attended this meeting. However, he noted that there were no students involved because, "I really didn't feel there was any need for them; I didn't consider this a strong policy making decision."

Koenig said the reason for going to Security was the shrinkage of the store's profits and a noticeable increase in shoplifters apprehended.

"The probation thing was just not working. It wasn't scaring anybody," Koenig said. "We got together with Mr. McClurg and asked what should be done to protect the entire student body."

Stop Lifters

According to a UNO inter-departmental letter to Beer and Koenig, an outside advisor (Zachary Sideris, a security director from Richmond Gordon) was brought in to show films and prevention methods used against shoplifters.

The memo cites a 200 per cent increase in shoplifting since 1960, and that during that period, one out of every 55 customers engaged in shoplifting.

But Student Senator Lou Ann Rinn notes "there was no correlation between these

statistics and the actual statistics of the campus community."

Ben Koenig agrees saying "on our retail type inventory we have no way of gauging the amount of loss from theft." He continues, "We have no figures other than what we have observed as an increase in the number of incidents."

Koenig, however, said that in his term as bookstore manager, he could not remember when a student was prosecuted for shoplifting.

VC Interviewed

Vice Chancellor Beer, in an interview Friday, was queried about the proposal. Points the Vice Chancellor noted for the establishment of such a policy were:

—in the past, there were no set guidelines for dealing with shop lifting offenders.

—Ben Koenig is concerned over what he observed is a significant number of thefts.

—this loss must be paid for by the students, since the bookstore profits are fed back into the Student Center for operational expenses (paid for out of UPFF).

—a concern for the basic philosophy behind the university as an institution emphasizing growth and learning.

—to not be overpenalizing an individual who may, if dealt with by outside businesses, have to suffer with a life-time record for theft.

Beer, however, noted that his office hasn't been over-burdened with shoplifting incidents. "In the past two-and-a-half years, I've dealt with only one shoplifting offender."

Senators Balk

In the meantime, however, Lou Ann Rinn and Margie Jurgenson (student members of the Council on Student Affairs) wonder why there was no significant student input on the measure.

Rinn said at the time McClurg and Herbster's proposal was endorsed by the Campus Security Advisory Board only one student member (Quinn Smith) was in attendance.

Rinn noted there were also three other students appointed to the advisory board (Allan Edell, Mike Betts and Doug Reid).

Reid Has No Idea

"I talked with Doug Reid," Rinn claims, "and he said that he had no idea this policy was being considered." Rinn said that Mike Betts had also

indicated he had not been thoroughly informed by security on such a procedure.

On the other hand, McClurg says that "Reid was informed that we were working on drawing up a procedure for handling the problem."

McClurg said that Allan Edell, because of a conflicting class schedule, could not make the board's meeting and subsequently had to resign. "Quinn Smith replaced Edell," said McClurg.

The director noted that Betts had similar conflicts in scheduling and could not make the meetings.

Asked why there was such a

time lapse between the meeting on August 27 (with Sideris) and the Campus Advisory Board, McClurg replied, "The security Advisory Board was not established until late last semester as you recall."

McClurg says there was no need to start a new procedure midway through the semester. And since most of the shoplifting offenses occur near the beginning of each semester, we thought now was the best time.

Is \$5.01 Fair?

Jurgenson, at the Council on Student Affairs meeting last week, said that she and Frank Horna had brought up questions about the timeliness of such a policy and whether the

arbitrary standard of \$5.01 was fair.

Jurgenson said that she too had talked with Doug Reid and said he knew little about it.

"He was rather shocked that they would put in some proposal," remarked Jurgenson.

In the meantime, however, the policy is still being considered by the Council on Student Affairs until Jurgenson and Horna consult with McClurg.

Beer says, "we may want to have more time to consider this policy. Maybe this could be incorporated into the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities."

SPO Lacks Concert Hall

by Craig Cramm

Rock stars, big name acts, and evenings of musical entertainment appear somewhat questionable for UNO music buffs this semester.

The problem, according to Gary Gilger, advisor for Student Programming Organization (SPO), is not scheduling performers but finding a suitable hall. "We don't have problems getting the performers, but we do have a hard time finding a suitable location," said Gilger.

Echoing Gilger's statement, SPO president Gary Eilts said, "There are no facilities for the kind of concerts we would like to do. There is no place in Omaha to do medium-size concerts. We've got to go big or not at all."



(photo by Eilts MacBride).

Sly . . . an SPO offering of last semester

Where to Hold Concerts?

Difficulties encountered at other area arenas are:

—Orpheum Theatre — recently opened, has banned the use of the hall for 'rock concerts.'

—Music Hall — long a favorite of concertgoers, is being converted into a lecture hall, a sad ending for a once useful arena.

—Omaha's Civic Auditorium — stands available, but at a healthy \$1,000 per show, or 10 percent of the gross rental fee.

—The new Auditorium West — though capable of seating up to 6,000 people, presents its own unique problems, with view-obstructing pillars, a three-foot high stage, and crackling loud speaker systems.

—On campus — the situation appears even bleaker. The Milo Bail Student Center, used on numerous occasions for concerts, has all but been ruled out for future events. After last semester's Rufus show, city fire marshalls imposed a limit of 1,300 people, due to the lack of fire doors.

At Friday's SPO board meeting, Colbert

McClellan, recent graduate of UNO, proposed that the management firm of Coffeen, Anderson, and Associates, Inc., Consultants in Acoustics, be commissioned to study the possibility of re-vamping the Fieldhouse.

Fieldhouse Inadequate

Advisor Gilger says, "As the Fieldhouse is now, we have to use tarps each time to protect the floors, rent and set up all our own sound equipment and put up with the sound bouncing all over off the walls. Acoustically, the place is a pit."

Despite nagging space problems, SPO has scheduled its first concert of the semester for Feb. 21, according to Board Chairman Gary Eilts.

To be held at Peony Park, the event will feature Dave Loggins and Richie Havens. Ticket prices are \$2.50 in advance and \$3.50 at the door for UNO students, and \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door for the general public.

Tickets are on sale now at the Student Center Information Office.

A folk-rock singer, Loggins' most successful tune to date was last summer's "Please Come to Boston." An established star, Havens sang "Universal Soldier" at Woodstock and made a monster of George Harrison's "Here Comes the Sun."

"What we need is a nice 3,000 seat auditorium, but it's just not worth the money for a school this size."

Peony May Force Smaller Shows

Faced with these dismal prospects, Gilger has turned his attention to Peony Park. "Peony is the only place left. We're trying to book smaller shows, because their seating capacity is only 1,700."

Though the \$500-\$800 rental fee is easier on SPO's budget, open dates are hard to find.

Despite the difficulties, SPO is concentrating on presenting its first concert in February. Possible performers include Leo Kottke, Melissa Manchester, Jim Stafford and Dave Loggins.

Newport Comes to Omaha

The bright spot in this semester's programming efforts will be the Newport Jazz Festival.

Scheduled for Apr. 7, 8 and 9, the festival will feature Jerry Mulligan, Clark Terry, and Gary Burton. The residency will include workshops, jam sessions, and a 'get together' show including all three performers.

The festival is being sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, Braniff International Airlines, the Nebraska Arts Alliance, the Mid-America Arts Council, and SPO.

All things considered, music lovers should be treated to an earful of good stuff.

SUPPORT GATEWAY ADVERTISERS

SPO PRESENTS

CATCH-22

MBSC Ballroom

Friday, Feb. 7

5:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

Admission —
50¢ with ID

Twilight Hour
(5:00 p.m.)
1/2 price



Former CIA Agent to Visit Campus

"The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" will be discussed by Victor Marchetti, a former CIA agent and Soviet military specialist on February 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Both members of the university community and the public may attend this SPO event free of charge.

Beer Says Student Conduct Code Is Imminent

By Charles Bisbee

"I've felt ever since I came here in 1972 that this was needed," Beer said. "What little we've got now — statements in the handbook and such — are too vague, too general, and too ambiguous to mean anything."

Handbook Unclear

"The handbook is not sufficiently clear at all in this area," he added. "Students should know what to expect when they get to UNO; what UNO expects of them."

Beer said that "several" court decisions have been made granting a university the right to draw up such a statement. Cited in particular was the decision in "Dixon vs. Alabama," a case which Beer said demonstrated "not only the right, but the need for some kind of disciplinary guideline and an outline of due process for the student." A large number of faculty, staff and students, according to Beer, have been working on the statement for quite some time.

Court is Option

"One thing to remember," Beer said, "is that a student always has the option to go to civil court. But we want to try to settle disputes here if we can. This is not an attempt to tie the students down, and we want them to understand that," Beer said. "That's one of the reasons why we call the statement 'student's rights and responsibilities' rather than a 'code of conduct.'"

The possible settling of "violations" on campus is summed up on page 4a of the statement, which reads: "It should be understood that in the event of violations of University rules and regulations, federal statute, state law or city ordinance, every attempt will be made to resolve the conflict on campus, if said violation should occur within the University domain and such attempt at resolution is deemed appropriate and timely by the Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services."

Philosophy

Beer called the passage "philosophical."

Basically, what the statement as a whole boils down to is this: Each college in each campus will maintain and publicize a list of rules and regulations which are binding on the student. Faculty, staff or fellow student can file a complaint against a student when it is believed he has violated one of

these rules.

The complaint is filed with the office of the Vice Chancellor, who determines if there is enough evidence in the charge to warrant a hearing. If so, the student is then entitled to full legal rights: i.e., a list of witnesses against him, adequate time to prepare a defense, etc.

The hearing is held before the University Adjudicatory Board. The Board is composed of four students, two faculty and one staff member. All are appointed by the Chancellor. The students are appointed from a list of 15 submitted by the Student Senate, the faculty members from a list of 12 submitted by the Faculty Senate.

Open or Closed

The student has the option of attending or not attending the hearing, and of deciding if the hearing will be open or closed. Normal courtroom procedure is then followed. The decision of the Board is final. A student may also file a request for a hearing if he believes his academic standing has been unduly jeopardized. The Vice Chancellor cannot sit on the Board.

"The reason we choose the Board members that way," Beer explained, "is to insure continuing membership, in case one member has to resign because of a class conflict or something. It's university policy that these kinds of positions are to be filled by appointments of the Chancellor, and the purpose of the lists is so that he can make those appointments quickly and intelligently."

UNO Better Staffed

Beer believes that in some disciplinary cases, the university "may be much better staffed and equipped to deal with the case than the government, though in some cases we would have no choice but to refer the case to the government."

"You know," Beer said, "there's a lot of difference between a student sneaking behind a tree on the campus to smoke a marijuana cigarette and a student pushing heroin in the library. The first instance is one where we would try to deal with it internally. The second instance is one which we would probably refer to the government; all government laws are applicable on campus. But of course, any decision would depend upon the facts involved with the incident."

"Naturally, a case can go straight to court and bypass us altogether," Beer said. "Suppose a student is found guilty of rape, but is not sentenced. Suppose the rape occurred on campus. Under this new statement, we could impose restrictive sanctions on the student, or we could pretend nothing at all ever happened."

Sanctuary Created?

"You see, though, the entire purpose of this is to try to deal internally with as many things as we can. I imagine someone could charge that we're trying to create a sanctuary, and they'd be at least half-right."

According to the statement, all hearings of any nature must be completely recorded. Beer said that, although a secretary will be engaged for the hearings, the hearings will also be recorded on tape. Beer said that this dual arrangement was for "convenience, so that we have the relevant points right away without listening to an entire tape."

A few highlights from the "Statement of Student's Rights and Responsibilities:"

—Information about students "obtained through counseling or disciplinary activities" requires the written authorization of the student for release.

—The Chancellor may impose suspension for students taking place in a protest march which causes "disruption of normal University activities."

—Students needing emergency treatment due to drug misuse may avail themselves of university facilities "in the strictest confidence."

—Though a student may bring his "case" before the University Adjudicatory Board, the Board is empowered to dismiss any case coming before it for a hearing. Since the decision of the Board is final, a dismissal would effectively close a case unless the student desire to take it to civil court.

Six Month Probation

—Sanctions open to University officials for use in disciplinary matters include a "warning" (notice that disciplinary action may be taken due to continuation of specified conduct), probation for up to six months, suspension for up to a year and expulsion. Beer said that expulsion is "very rare" right now and would continue to be "highly infrequent." Beer said that expulsion would be used only when "a serious crime is habitually repeated."

Engineering Tenders New Program

A new interdisciplinary degree program, introduced this semester by the College of Engineering and Technology, will prepare pre-professional and business students for technically-based employment.

"An engineering background is essential in a variety of fields," explained Associate Dean Bart Dennehy, "and many students don't want to be design-oriented engineers."

He described the national demand for experts in medical electronics as one reason for the program's development.

The new interdisciplinary degree requires 128 credits for graduation, 85 of which count toward the engineering emphasis. An added 25 hours are concentrated in the non-engineering specialty area.

Since the program received Board of Regents approval in December, the first student has yet to start work toward the new Bachelor of Science degree. But Dennehy said even a junior in engineering could transfer to the program.

Conversely, someone who had studied for two years toward the interdisciplinary degree could still switch to a traditional engineering goal.

Kennedy Receives Employee Award

February's Employee of the Month at UNO is Floy Kennedy, secretary in the art department since September, 1968.

Chancellor Ronald Roskens will present a citation to Mrs. Kennedy, and a \$50 gift certificate will accompany the award.

A nomination described her "good humor, efficiency, and dedication."

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Skeahan Will Study Center . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dent Center Operations: Food Service, the bookstore, Student Activities, and Maintenance, looking into current management practices, control practices, the financial picture, and operational procedures.

"We want to take a look at where we've been and where we're going," said Skeahan.

He intends to review Food Service first, recently a thorn in the side of the administration, then the bookstore. The bookstore showed an \$85,000 profit last year subsidizing Food Service which ran more than \$40,000 in the red.

Skeahan said that at this time he does not intend to hire professional consulting firms to aid him in his probe but that it is a possibility. So far, the cost of the project is restricted to his time and that of those within the present staff and administration, who will provide information.

Bookstore profits, according to Skeahan, reflect money made from the sale of non-essential items like sweat-

shirts, superboxes, etc., rather than from textbooks.

Beer said one of the objectives of the new planning study is to restructure the operation to be responsive to the wants and needs of the UNO community. Another is to operate more efficiently.

Balance sheets showing a financial picture of Food Services from 1968 to 1974 accompanied the Vice Chancellor's announcement of the operations study. They show that the operation ran in the red every year except for the 1968-69 profit of \$1,486.46.

The long-awaited figures show Food Service lost: \$17,371.21 in 69-70, \$16,588.15 in 70-71, and \$12,873.96 in 71-72. There was then a change in accounting procedures, but no matter how they're added up, the numbers show Food Service losing money. The operation lost \$5,261.75 in 72-73 and \$41,380.55 in 1973-74.

Skeahan plans to have a detailed break-down of what these figures indicate at the next SCAB meeting scheduled for Feb. 26.

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Senate action . . . (clockwise from upper left) Lou Anne Rinn debates, Rich Hood, Joy Hejl and Jim Sherrets.

SGA Senate Effectiveness: Does It Make An Impression?

By Dick Ulmer

The following is the first in a series of articles on the effectiveness of UNO's Student Government Association (SGA). In this installment, the work of the Student Senate will be reviewed. Future stories will deal with the Student Executive and the Student Court.

From June 1, 1974, until January 30 of this year, UNO's Student Senate passed, not counting legislation initiated by SGA President Jim Sherrets, 17 resolutions.

Nine of the items have been budgetary allocations, two repaired obsolete language in the SGA Constitution, one thanked Chancellor Ronald Roskens for his weekly rap sessions, and another excused Senator Lou Anne Rinn from meetings she would miss as a result of debate trips.

Four of the resolutions dealt with what could be called "substantive" matters other than money.

What do these statistics say for the performance of this year's Senate?

— "I think they've allowed

themselves to be bogged down with housekeeping matters," says Fine Arts Senator Margie Jurgenson. "They spend all kinds of time arguing ridiculous little points."

— "I view the Senate as comparatively effective," says SGA President Jim Sherrets. "When they've taken action, at least it's been well-thought-out action."

— "The Senate hasn't put out many resolutions," says its speaker, Rich Hood, "but then again, last year's Senate put out a lot of resolutions and then didn't do any followup like we've done."

What sort of follow-up has been done on the already-mentioned resolutions sent to Roskens for consideration?

William Schneider, the chancellor's executive assistant, is responsible for liaison work with the Senate. But, when contacted by the Gateway, he was unaware that two of the resolutions — one asking midterm downslips for graduating seniors and another suggesting that carpool parking be limited to daytime hours — had been passed.

When called again later, Schneider said that he had been unable to locate the two resolutions and explained that he has had problems with secretarial help and that, in some cases, SGA has not forwarded its resolutions to him.

Schneider said the other two resolutions — one urging tuition waivers for those on the University's debate team and another asking that grades of "D" or "F" be removed from a student's transcript after he has retaken a class — have been forwarded to Provost Herbert Garfinkel. Garfinkel was out of town and could not be reached for comment, but Schneider said he was "sure" that neither of the resolutions have become

University policy.

Despite this apparent lack of clout, Hood and Sherrets argue that the amount of legislation passed by the Senate is not the only method for measuring its effectiveness.

Sherrets contends the Senate has three responsibilities: 1) to see that SGA as a whole is effective, 2) to initiate programs, and 3) to act as a resource pool for SGA projects.

Sherrets admits that the Senate "hasn't been very aggressive" in promoting legislation, but believes its members have performed ably in the other two categories.

Hood pointed out that, while the Senate has acted on few resolutions of its own, it has helped Sherrets with some of his ideas. He also said that he considers this a "rebuilding" year for the Senate.

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Sports Summary

Hockey
The UNO club hockey team dropped a pair of games to Anoka-Ramsey by 9-4 and 8-1 over the weekend to drop their record to 3-5-2 on the season. The Mavericks had met Anoka-Ramsey at Ak-Sar-Ben earlier this year, losing once and fighting to a tie in the second. Lee Hathaway led the Mavericks in scoring at Coon Rapids, Minn., scoring two goals in the first encounter and the lone goal for UNO in the second match. Paul Martel, the club's leading scorer, and Bart Schoneboom each scored a goal in the 9-4 loss on Friday. Hathaway's goal on Saturday night came in the first period to give UNO a

190 — Dave Fosteck, OU, defeated Burch, 7-0.
HWT. — Gregory, UNO, defeated Fuss Ranna, 4-2.
Ohio State 15; UNO 17
110 — Len DeAugustina, OS, defeated Silfr, 9-1.
126 — Johnson, UNO, defeated Vic Ritchey, 7-4.
134 — Gonzales, UNO, defeated Dave Webb, 11-5.
142 — Block, UNO, defeated Andy DiSabato, 2-1.
150 — Dean Armstrong, OS, defeated Phillips, 4-3.
158 — Artist, UNO, and Paul Luther tied, 7-7.
167 — Lewis, UNO, defeated Todd Jindrac, 8-6.
177 — Bill Reinbolt, OS, defeated Fuchs, 16-6.
190 — Ken Quigley, OS, defeated Burch, 7-0.
HWT. — Gregory, UNO, defeated Jim Studley, 7-0.
Purdue 19; UNO 13
118 — Stitt, UNO, defeated Mark Stoddard, 6-0.
126 — Joe Corso, PU, defeated Ricky Partridge, 3-0.
134 — Gonzales, UNO, defeated Jim Yeager, 4-0.
142 — Block, UNO, and Vic Deflori tied, 0-0.
150 — Al Housner, PU, defeated Boettcher, 3-0.
158 — Artist, UNO, defeated Dave Dilworth, 6-3.
167 — Bernie Barril, PU, defeated Lewis, 7-1.
177 — Fuchs, UNO, and Paul Miller tied, 2-2.
190 — Mark Stewart, PU, defeated Burch, 6-0.
HWT. — Dave Scott, PU, defeated Gregory, 8-1.



Bob Hanson, UNO's head basketball coach confers with his players; next week they'll be looking for an upset.

SPORTS

shortlived 1-0 lead, before succumbing 8-1. The UNO club will venture to the Colorado Invitational in Boulder, Colorado this weekend.

Wrestling
The Maverick wrestlers split four matches last week bringing their season record to 15-4. The Mavericks obliterated Augustana 37-3, then in a triple dual on Saturday they defeated Ohio State 17-15, and lost to Ohio University 16-15 and Purdue 19-13. Phil Gonzales, 134, won all four of his matches over the weekend while Mike Block, 142, and Craig Artist, 158, won three matches and tied one.

Augustana 3; UNO 37
118 — Bob Stitt, UNO, pinned Jeff Johnson in 5:35.
126 — Tyrone Johnson, UNO, defeated Dan Drosopoulos, 7-3.
134 — Phil Gonzales, UNO, defeated Ron Hodel, 20-2.
142 — Mike Block, UNO, defeated Jan Cemke, 7-5.
150 — Ken Boettcher, UNO, pinned Ken Siebold in 4:42.
158 — Craig Artist, UNO, pinned Brian Jobgen in 4:52.
167 — Billie Joe Lewis, UNO, defeated Mike Bailey, 6-2.
177 — Dan Fuchs, UNO, defeated Brian Nelson, 4-3.
190 — Fred Penrod, Augustana, defeated Steve Burch, 9-1.
HWT. — Jim Gregory, UNO, defeated Bob Olson, 9-2.
Ohio Univ. 16; UNO 15
118 — Andy Daniels, OU, defeated Stitt, 7-6.
126 — Dave Hopkins, OU, defeated Johnson, 12-5.
134 — Gonzales, UNO, defeated Glen Mitchell, 16-7.
142 — Block, UNO, defeated Ron Petroff, 6-2.
150 — Nate Phillips, UNO, defeated Gus Malavate, 4-3.
158 — Artist, UNO, defeated Chuck Biggert, 12-3.
167 — Jack Raver, OU, defeated Lewis, 13-0.
177 — Kirk Blank, OU, defeated Fuchs, 7-4.

Basketball
The Maverick cagers pulled out to a 52-32 half time lead, then breezed to 85-73 victory over Northern Michigan for their second victory on the road this season. Dennis Forrest led UNO with 21 points, with Pat Roehrig closely following with 19 points. The Mavericks will play at home Friday against Wayne State.

UNO					
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	R	F	TP
Grems	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Grimes	7-11	2-2	3	1	16
Forrest	9-17	3-3	5	4	21
Fleming	5-7	4-4	2	2	14
Keehan	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
McMorris	0-1	0-0	2	2	0
Pemberton	6-10	1-2	15	3	13
Roach	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Worth	0-1	0-1	1	1	0
Lund	1-2	0-0	3	2	2
Roehrig	9-15	1-2	8	4	19
Totals	37-65	11-14	50	19	85

Northern Michigan					
	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	R	F	TP
Eddy	7-8	3-4	4	3	7
Izzo	0-3	0-0	1	2	0
Greer	1-3	1-1	1	1	3
Megli	1-2	0-0	1	2	2
Garland	2-8	0-0	1	2	2
Uelman	7-16	0-0	1	2	14
Ekberg	2-4	0-0	1	1	4
Hawes	0-1	0-0	2	0	0
Heeves	1-1	1-2	3	1	3
Roberts	6-20	4-5	13	4	16
Robertson	9-17	2-2	2	1	20
Totals	31-83	11-14	36	18	73
UNO	37-65	11-14	50	19	85
No. Michigan	31-83	11-14	36	18	73

SUPPORT
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MAVERICKS

UNO-Creighton Cage Officials Hope Big Crowd Shows at Tilt

By Herb Vermaas
Building up interest and fan enthusiasm were the themes last Thursday morning at a joint press conference between Creighton and UNO Athletic officials in reference to the February 11 basketball clash between the Bluejays and the Mavericks.

As for building up interest, City Auditorium Manager Charlie Mancuso summed it up best: "I want this place to be a complete sellout, with standing room only. I hope we have a situation where we are forced to turn away people due to the size of the crowd."

School Spirit
Everyone associated with the press conference agreed with this goal: Get both student bodies (Creighton and UNO) involved. "Show 'em that old school spirit," that was the consensus.

As Mancuso put it, "Considering that these two are intercity rivals, there is no reason why we shouldn't have a packed house with a lot of

yelling and screaming by both sides."

Special Seating
Creighton, the home team in the contest, in attempting to achieve the rivalry spirit will allow all UNO students, faculty and staff showing their identification cards in for \$1. General Admission is usually \$2.

All other ticket prices will remain the same. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Creighton will also reserve 450 seats on the south end of the floor for UNO students, and hopefully a section of the balcony behind the floor seats.

Apathy
But he realized there has been general apathy. "Neither one (Creighton and UNO) have played before many packed houses in Omaha. I hope the establishment of this game will change that once and for all."

As for getting Nebraska (UNL) involved, Mancuso noted, "There have been plans to play double-headers, playing here one night and playing in Lincoln the next. But so far, Bob Devaney (UNL Athletic Director) and Coach Joe Cipriano have not okayed the idea of scheduling such an attraction."

UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy then added, "Devaney has talked to me and said he would get back to me after talking to Cipriano."

Worried
However, getting Nebraska involved was secondary. The main theme was February 11th's clash. That's what both coaches — Creighton's Tom Apke and UNO's Bob Hanson had on their minds.

Despite Creighton's status as

an NCAA Division I school, currently ranked 14th in the nation, Apke was apprehensible about facing UNO, an unranked Division II school. "I told my wife the other night that this one (game) worries me more than any other on our schedule. I know the Mavericks will be sky high for this one."

Then Bob Hanson reflected his thoughts about the upcoming clash. "I've been disappointed about our season, but I think we are capable of playing well. We've played well only 20 minutes at a time.

Great Team
"They (Creighton) have been able to win close ballgames. That's a sign of a great team. On the other hand, we've lost eight games by five points or less."

Realizing his club (Creighton) will be an overwhelming favorite, Apke discounted the idea of a rout. "I might breathe a little easier if we were beating teams by 20 points or more, but we haven't."

Though both schools signed only a one year agreement, the theme was building for the future, that this was only the beginning.

25-2 Edge
It will be the first time the two schools have met since 1960-61. Creighton holds a 25-2 series edge with the last UNO victory coming in 1958 when UNO won 60-54.

Coinciding with the game, City Auditorium Manager Charlie Mancuso, honorary chairman of the event, announced a luncheon co-sponsored by both schools to be held on Monday, February 10, at 12:00 noon. The luncheon will feature the men's and women's basketball teams of both schools. The girls' game will precede the main event at 5:30 on Feb. 11.

Grapplers Rated Fifth

The UNO Mavericks are rated fifth in the latest NCAA Division II ratings. Northern Iowa, a school UNO will meet February 10, remains number one.

Despite a second place finish to UNO at the Northwest Missouri Invitational, Southern

Illinois-Edwardsville holds on to second place in the ratings. North Dakota State is third with South Dakota State, third at the UNO invitational, was fourth. Another UNO foe, Central Missouri, was rated 17th. UNO defeated Central Missouri 28-6.

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FEBRUARY 16 (Sunday), 7 P.M. — SCAVENGER HUNT FOR FOOD (to be given to local welfare pantries). Followed by "Comedy Record Album Party" at University Religious Center.

FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 2 (Friday Evening to Sunday Noon) — SPRING RETREAT, with Creighton University Campus Ministry and the University Religious Center. More information soon.

FOR FURTHER CAMPUS MINISTRY INFORMATION CONTACT:
Rev. Len Barry (United Ministries in Higher Education): 558-6737.
Pastor Dave Kehret (Lutheran Campus Ministries): 558-0874.
Father Chuck Swanson (Catholic Campus Ministries): 558-3100.

N.E. CORNER—HAPPY HOLLOW + DODGE

Student Trainers Work Hard

By John Fey

Ever wonder who keeps UNO athletes in tip-top playing condition? Try the Maverick trainers.

The UNO training staff, headed by Wayne Wagner, boasts two fine student trainers. Highly familiar to the participants of all sports, little known to most students, the student trainers are Dan Beal and Paul Lof.

Beal is a 1973 Omaha Ryan graduate. Lof graduated from Omaha Westside in 1974. Both stated they chose UNO as their institution for higher education for economical reasons, among others. Dan learned of UNO's physical education department, and Paul was already familiar with the University's facilities.

The two trainers were asked why they chose to enter the field of student trainer. For Lof it was an easy question to answer, since he was in the student training program for four years at Westside High. Beal played football and baseball at Ryan, and wanted to stay involved with athletics in college, so he figured being a student trainer was the answer.

If you think a student trainer has an easy life, think again. The trainers tape all athletes before participation in sporting events, perform immediate first aid during competition and rehabilitate athletes, through the use of whirlpool baths, ice packs and other assorted athletic aids.

There are a few fringe benefits, of course. Dan Beal is receiving tuition assistance through the program, largely due to the efforts of Mr. Wagner, he said. Paul Lof is enrolled in the work-study program. The student trainers split road trips so everybody has a chance to go, Dan pointed out.

What is your relationship with the players on the various teams? Beal commented they have excellent rapport with the players. "They (the players) respect the knowledge of the trainers," he said. "I've made a lot of good friends," the physical education major added.

When queried as to future plans, Lof, enrolled in the University Division, expressed hopes of going on to medical school and the orthopedics field. Beal remarked he would like to take graduate courses at Arizona University in physical education, go on to physical therapy school and "hopefully become a college or professional physical therapist."

The two trainers lauded the student training program as being "real rewarding" and "beneficial." Both praised the efforts of Mr. Wagner.

Asked his opinion of his two men, Wagner replied, "Excellent! I couldn't do without them. The training room is no better than the trainers you have," he stressed. He viewed the attitude of the players toward his trainers as "good" and pointed out it was just a matter of time for them to adjust to the trainers. "They all avoided Dan the first couple of months," he said. "Now they avoid me," Wagner added with a grin on his face.

In the final analysis, it was easy to ascertain the contribution made by the two dedicated Maverick trainers.

Three Transfer

Three more football players have decided to transfer to UNO for next years' football season.

The three transfers are, Kim Mix and Bob Devereaux from Nebraska-Lincoln and Scott Carcella from Dayton University.

Mix, a 6-2, 210 pound running back, was one of the most sought after high school athletes a year ago. The Columbus, Ohio native earned high school All-American and All-State honors. He scored 14 touchdowns as a senior at Linden McKinley High.

Devereaux, a 5-10 back from Omaha Tech, earned all-state

and all-metro honors as a quarterback in 1973. He was a walk on at Nebraska this fall. Devereaux had told UNO coaches last spring he intended to play with the Mavericks before switching to Lincoln.

Carcella, a 5-11, 205 pound native of LaVale, Maryland, earned all-area honors as a full-back for the Baltimore area. He is the nephew of former Omaha Mustang kicker Bud Allison.

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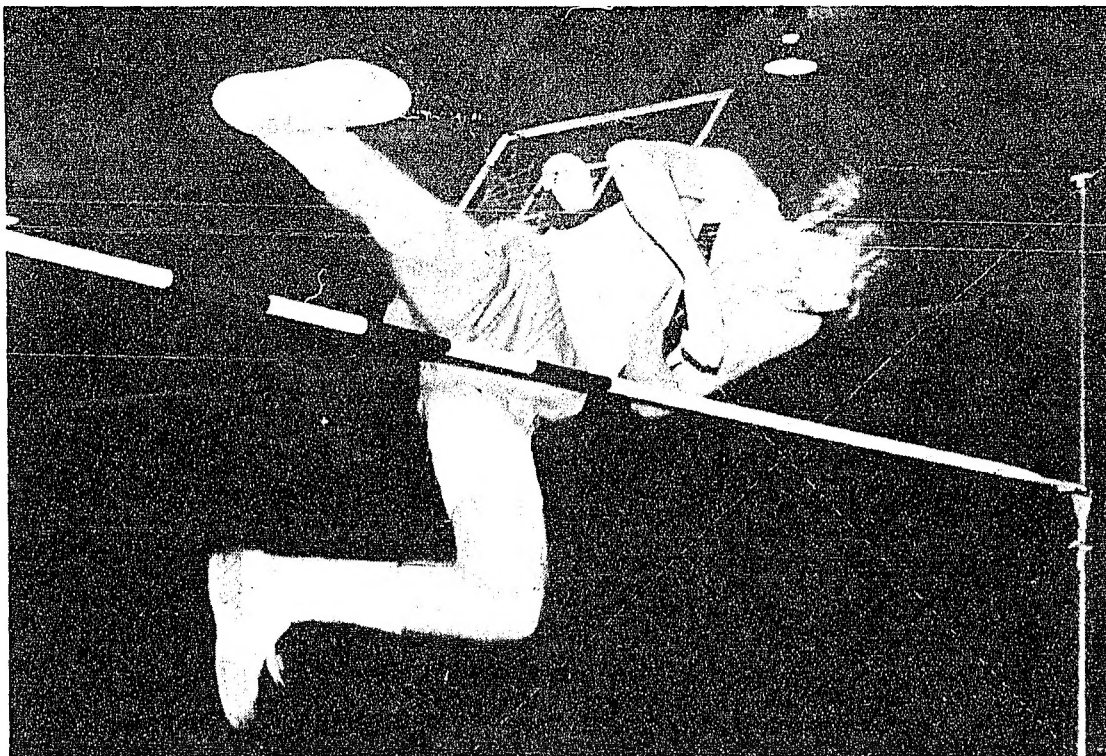
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High Jumper Tom Schrad ... "Forward momentum into upward momentum."

Maverick High Jumper Schrad Feels Surface Is Major Factor

By Mike Thompson

Tom Schrad, co-holder of the UNO high jump record, hasn't devoted his entire track career to only the high jump.

As a freshman at West Des Moines Dowling High School his track coach took one look at him and said, "With those legs I think I can make a hurdler out of you."

He's still jumping over things, but he doesn't worry about speed as he did in the hurdles. Instead his worry is height.

Should've been Earlier

Schrad has developed his specialty, the high jump, to where he has been able to tie the school record of 6-8, originally set by Duane Taylor in 1970 then tied by Tim Newberry in 1973.

"I probably should have done it (tie the record) earlier," Schrad said. He had cleared 6-7 while in high school and it remained as his best jump until this summer when he cleared 6-8 while practicing.

Schrad credits a great deal of his success to technique. "Technique is the most important factor in the field events. I started working out for basic

conditioning in September," he added.

Technique Important

According to Schrad, if you get your technique down in the early season, the records should fall. "It's different for the runners, especially the longer distance runners who build up endurance during the season, and then peak around tournament time."

Schrad uses the more traditional European style for catapulting himself over the bar, but has experimented with the flop. "The flop just didn't quite work out for me," he said.

Spikes Outlawed

Although Schrad emphasizes the importance of technique, he also believes the surface on which he jumps is the greatest factor. When he tied the record this year at Doane, he was able to were spikes because of the surface.

However in the Field House spikes are outlawed because

they would ruin the tartan surface.

The main object when you are jumping, according to Schrad, "is to change your forward momentum into upward momentum. With spikes on you know when you plant your foot to jump it isn't going to slip, but you have to be a little cautious without spikes."

No Goals?

This is best illustrated when considering Schrad jumped only 6-4 in the Field House without his spikes in a dual meet against South Dakota.

As far as breaking the record Schrad does not admit to having any goals. "If you set goals, you should set them high if anything. I just go out and try to do my best," Schrad explained.

The senior did admit to having his eyes on the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet coming up in Oklahoma City, Feb. 14 and 15. Last year he finished sixth in the meet, this year he hopes to move up.

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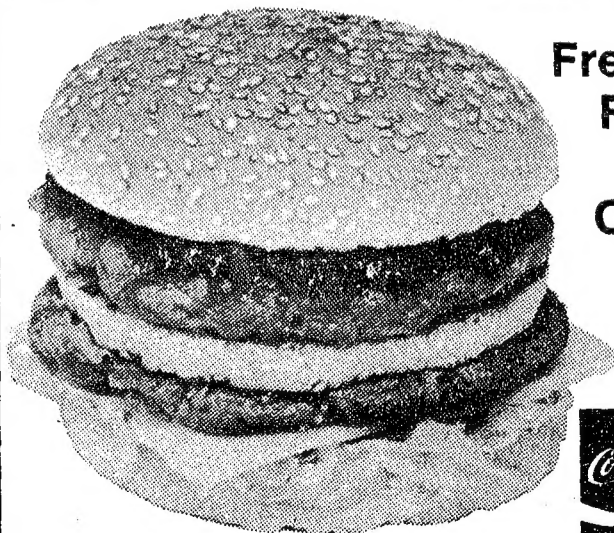
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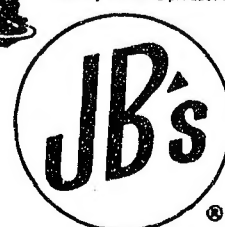
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Moonlighting Provides Profits for Professors

By Brian Zdan

"Practice is the best of all instructors," wrote Publilius Syrus in the first century B.C. And if you are a UNO professor who finds he can get paid to practice off-campus what he teaches on-campus . . .

. . . Well, that may seem to be the best kind of practice. For a number of University faculty members, "moonlighting" — employment outside the academic community — has been a way to relate scholastic theories with professional practice.

Bylaws of the NU Board of Regents encourage staff members to "engage in professional activities outside the University as a means of broadening their experience and keeping them abreast of the latest (sic) developments in their specialized fields . . ."

24 Requests

Elaine Hess, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, said she has received 24 requests since July 1 from faculty who wish to work in the business community. She indicated her office keeps no specific list of "moonlighting" professors.

Unless an instructor desires to work outside the University more than two days per month, or expects an annual retainer fee from a private business firm, outside employment may be approved by the Chancellor. The Board of Regents must approve other requests.

Earlier this month, the Regents considered the petitions of two UNO professors seeking business positions. Psychologist Richard Wikoff asked to work 15 hours per week for the Omaha Consultation Center, while Howard Bandy, a mathematics professor, applied to work ten hours weekly as an engineering consultant.

Requests Returned

UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens asked the Regents to return the petitions to him for further study. They did so without acting on the requests.

Commenting later on his view of the professors' requests, Regent Kermit Hansen said he "generally favors" outside employment. But he added he would support an off-campus job of 15 hours "only under very special circumstances."

Vice Chancellor Hess declared that professional "moonlighting" profits both the instructor and the firm that hires him. "Small companies," she noted, "don't need a full-time consultant. Many professors are willing to offer their expertise to these businesses for only a few hours a month."

Pro Advancement

In turn, Hess said the Chancellor's office will not permit instructors to hold an outside job when there is no indication of professional advancement. A check of the 24 requests in her file showed all jobs were reasonably related to the individuals' teaching curricula.

Depending on the advice of the department head, one professor may receive permission to work off-campus "as much as 15 hours a week." But the Chancellors' office, intimated Hess, may simultaneously turn down all work applications from an unqualified professor.

No Permission

"I know some people are doing it (working off-campus) without permission," admitted Hess. "We don't want this kind of thing to become excessive, since that attracts faculty members who are less than dedicated," the Vice Chancellor stated.

Speech professor John Wanzanried is one instructor whose off-campus job application has been filed with the Chancellor. Rather than working for a business firm on a continuing basis,

Wanzanried is usually hired for single speaking engagements or for conducting workshops on communication.

The instructor's record includes speech communication projects with the Omaha Junior League, an in-service training program for Lincoln Public Schools faculty, and a recent series of communicative workshops for a group of railway educational bureau chiefs.

Commencement Talk

Wanzanried has also acted as commencement speaker for the Blair College of Medical and Dental Assistants. He claims his only advertising is by word of mouth from those who have solicited his services.

"The workshops are terrific public relations for the University," he asserted. The speech instructor noted that he headed a number of "freebies" — projects for which he received no pay — that heightened community regard for the University.

But Wanzanried observed a lack of community awareness for professional expertise at the Omaha campus. He cited city organizations that hire out-of-state experts to handle local projects, despite "competent people here at UNO."

Few Opportunities

Hess identified a similar trend. "There's far less outside employment here than at large, major universities. There are apparently more opportunities for those (professors) with national reputations."

Besides the immediate financial advantage of "moonlighting," Hess pointed out another long-run incentive for faculty to seek off-campus work. "The tenure committee judges nominees on community service, which often includes consulting work," reported the Vice Chancellor.

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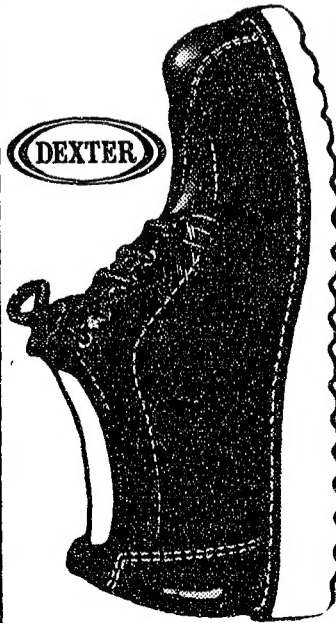
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